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DID HE INTEND A CONTRAST?

Two rather remarkable utterances made by President Taft at a and improve by it, and at the same time not to care a darn for unjust He also said he would perhaps he did so desire—he could not we done so more directly. President for reproduction in rolls or discs. velt could not "stand just critim" and he cared much more than a darn for unjust criticism." And he has been accused, whether justly or ot of "swell headedness."

There is a growing belief that, desite surface conditions, the very best feeling 'does not exist between President Taft and his predecessor. The friends of the former have not forgotten their fear of a stampede to Roose velt in the Republican National convention, or how arduously they were compelled to labor to prevent it. Acording to the N. Y. Sun, the Rooseelt interest was "represented by the the constant work of such men as gamble in wheat. Charles P. Taft, Ex-Gov. Herrick and enator Crane who persuaded several of the "field" to withdraw their candidacy, and much of the Taft mana- greatest. gers' apprehensions and suspicions was based upon this statement accredited There is Only One to President Roosevelt, "Either they'll take Taft or they'll take me." That That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUI-Roosevelt letter, held by Senator Lodge NINE. Look for the signature of E.W. take Taft or they'll take me." That and said to be a positive declination, "amounted to nothing at all," says the Sun, "and would have been of no use whatever in preventing a stampede to

sevelt." Under such conditions, President Taft's above-quoted remarks do not

THE PROPOSED SUNDAY LAW. The proposed Sunday law, enactment of which is advocated by such men as Mayors Hooker of Hartford, Landers of Judiciary committe on Wednesday, is

as follows: Section 1. Section 1369 of the general statutes is hereby amended to read as follows: Every person who shall do any secular business or labor, ex-cept works of necessity or mercy, or cept works of necessity or mercy, or keep open any shop or warehouse, or any manufacturing or mechanical establishment, or expose any property for sale between twelve o'clock Saturday night and twelve o'clock Saturday night shall be fined not more than fifty dollars. The provisions of this section shall not, however, prohibit or affect the manufacture and distribution of steam, gas, or electricity, nor the distribution of water, nor the operation of any telegraph or telephone, nor the sale at retail of drugs, medicines, or articles ordered by prescription of a physician, or mechanical appliances used by physicians or surgeons, nor the sale at retail of to-bacco in any form by any hotel keeper or druggist, or by any newsdealer whose store is open daily for the sale of newspapers, nor the letting of horses, carriages, bicycles, automobiles when it is but a short time ago since the was music between twelve of clock Sunday night and twelve o'clock the preparation, printing, publication, or sale and delivery of newspapers, or the wholesale or retail sale or delivery of milk, nor the making of butter or cheese, nor the keeping open of public bathhouses, nor the making or selling by bakers or butchers and their employees, before ten o'clock in the foremon and between four o'clock and sixthirty o'clock in the afternoon, of any articles of food usually made or dealt in by them, nor the selling of soda water, ice cream, or confectionery nor the playing of any outdoor sports for admission to which no fee is charged or gratuity is accepted or the entire gross receipts for admission to which are devoted and paid to charitable purposes, nor the giving of any en-tertainment not of a dramatic nature; provided, that such sport or entertainment disturbs no person while attend-ing public worship; and provided, fur-ther, that said sports or ther, that said sports or entertainments are licensed to be played or given, by the mayor of the city, the warden of the borough, or the selectmen of the town in which they are so played or given. The mayor of any city, the warden of any borough, or the selectment of any town may license the play. men of any town may license the play-ing of such sports or the giving of such entertainments therein, as afore-

ployed by him.
Section 3. Section 1370 of the general statutes is hereby repealed.

Mr. Taft is called the "first Yale

of that university who has held the selections by a local orchestra. Yale alumni are making the most of this fact, with the apparent Morehouse, Fred Bevans and Edward expectation that he will be influenced Burritt. by it in appointments.

How the big railway magnates, Harriman for instance, and the managers of the great trusts, for instance Rockefeller, will sneer when Roosevelt's remark, 'I have tried to be a decent President of a decent people," comes to their attention. They haven't forgotten those noted phrases, "malefactors of great wealth," "predatory wealth," etc.

There is a report that Ex-Vice President Fairbanks who has been a negligible quantity politically for four years, will seek election to Senator Beveridge's seat in 1911. The latter being of the progressive type, and the former classed as a radical conservative, it is somewhat probable that Beveridge will be re-elected, unless public sentiment in the West changes very materially befre 1911.

President Taft favors a graduated inheritance tax as a ready means of increasing the government's revenue and at the depot, is now one of the and as "correct in principle." Connecticut already has an inheritance tax, and it is justly called double taxation, for estates have previously been taxed in the regular way if assessors have fulfilled their duty. A Federal tax, as proposed by President Taft, would therefore mean triple taxation. It would be akin to confiscation.

Congress passed before its final ad Yale alumni meeting in Washington journment, the bill providing a copy-Wednesday night. He said: "I hope I right fee to authors of two cents on may be able to stand just criticism each roll or disc of the so-called "canone manufacturing concern may duplicate the works produced by another. meet and adjust difficulties by "com- As we now understand this measure, mon sense, a sense of proportion and it cannot benefit the heirs of authors an absence of swell-headedness." Had of classic or operatic music, who are desired to censure his predecessor- | long deceased, or the vocalists and instrumentalists who render such music

> There is a corner in May wheat, and its price on Wednesday reached \$1,191/2 The Ansonia Sentinel published Tuesday, the following excerpt from a private letter written by Western grain dealers to Ansonia parties:

As early as last September we felt lar mark from Jan. 1st on. We still believe that from \$1.00 to \$1.10 is about the true value of wheat. Speculation, such as is now being carried on, hurts business for you and for us. It benefits a few gamblers only. We hope these things will be stopped. The man who wants to give a plane to his cuswho wants to give a plano to his cus-tomers to stimulate his trade is denied ore than three hundred Federal of- the use of the mails if there is a drawfice holders who were delegates in the convention and the incessant labors of fected by them. But every man, woman scores of secret service agents." Their and child in the U. S., and perhaps efforts were only kept from success by in the world, helps to pay for this

These corners are matters of annual occurrence, and the people "pay the bill." It would seem as if Congress There were even grave sus- might find some means of checking cions of the fidelity of National these gambles, for wheat is an item Chairman Hitchcock to the Taft can- of interstate commerce, one of the

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STRATFORD

A Gathering of Guests-Oyster Officers

The Women's Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet next New Britain and Dunn of Willimantic and is also endorsed by the Connecticut Mayors' association, and a hearman which occurred before the church.

Alfred Crowe, who is at St. Vincent's, s reported as improving.

portion of the cable now in use and which will be put out of use by this new plan. Our cable ship will pick up

school in East Orange, N. J., was visiting in town recently.

The Selectmen audited accounts last
Wednesday afternoons Vednesday afternoon.

Last night the Cupheag Club held its Wednesday afternoon.

regular business meeting.

Tonight some of the young ladies of the Methodist church will meet at M-s.

Sarah Smith's to organize a class in A RELIGIOUS AUTHOR'S the interests of missionary work.

At the last meeting of the Housaton'c Kidney Remedy

At the last meeting of the Housaton's Grange there was some very pleasing music by Mrs. George Wheeler, plano; music by Mrs. George Wheeler, plano; music by Mrs. George Wheeler, plano; music by Mrs. H. M. Clapp, vocal selections; Mrs. H. M. Clapp, vocal selections; Miss Florence Allen, vocal; and other B. Brill, local agent.

Taft is called the "first Yale Miss Florence Allen, vocal; and other B. Brill, local agent."

Far word.

The new entertainment committee of

Mr. Graham is very glad now that he did not go down to Washington as a representative of this town.

At the recent 40th anniversary of the
A. O. H. of Bridgeport, Timothy Ahern and Patrick Cullen of this town were

among the guests.

Recent visitors in town, mostly from Bridgeport, include Mrs. Ida Stalmot, Miss Mallette, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Booth, Mrs. L. Phillips, Misses Alice and Annie Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel T. Butts, Mrs. Robert Heller, and Miss Elizabeth Joyce.

Exactly how much money was raised at the whist given yesterday at Colum-bus Farms by Mrs. Lines, is not known but it is thought a very handsome sum was realized. One gentleman in town sold tickets to the amount of \$27 on his own account among his bors, and it is presumed others did the

Mrs. George K. Wilson up to yester-day noon was still very sick, and the chances for her recovery had evidently grown less. She was in a delirious condition the night before. A number of Red Men proposed to

go to Naugatuck last night to meet some other Red Men. If they went that fact shows they are men of great courage. Charles Homan, the efficient assist-

It is pleasant to know that our post master is in favor, or was, of the town assuming the risk on buildings of the town in the matter of fire insurance. The Channing family at Hard's corner will move to Bridgeport in a few weeks.

Rev. E. L. Wells of this town has recently been visiting in Southport.
Rev. Father Jeremiah Duggan of
Westport. Church of the Ascension, ned music," and also providing that Father Duggan in Westport. The choir of St. James' will give the concert as- personal property is \$2,500. sisted by talent from abroad. Mrs. Sexton and Miss Susie Ryan have the music in charge.

Much may be expected from the adto be given by Major Merwin on Abraham Lincoln, at the Congrega tional church on the 14th inst. at 4 p. m. He knew Lincoln from 1852 until the day of his taking off, and at the President's request was allowed to visit the army during the war "wherever he may think the public service may require." He was also highly endorsed by Gen. Winfield Scott. Speaking of Mr. Merwin to Lincoln, Gen. Scott once said: "A man of such force and moral power to inspire courage patriotism faith and obedience age, patriotism, faith and obedience among the troops is worth more than is still more to be enjoyed.

Two young men in town have recent-

ly given a stag party. No names mentioned. Sidney Mills and Ernest H. Reed ave been visiting in Hartford.
William Beard, aged 73, who lives at Dronoque, is said to be rapidly failing

William Topping has been visiting in That five feet of snow reported to be into town yesterday. At last about a foot of it came.

foot of it came. Fred Bilton has again been heard Fred Bilton has again been heard from. This time he was in Alberta, Canada, with both feet in the snow.

Wednesday evening last two ladies, Mrs. George F. Hoeschle and her daughter, Miss Gertrude, came to town to attend a meeting of the Rebekah lodge. Their horse took fright, spilled the ladies out of the carriage and ran home to Milford. The ladies were weeks. ran home to Milford. The ladies were badly shaken up and terribly fright-ened, but no bones were broken. The carriage lost a wheel.

"My three year old boy was badly constipated, had a high fever and was in an awful condition. I gave him two doses of Foley's Orino Layat've and on Lincoln—Lecture by Father Duggau—A Shake up.

doses of Poley's Offine Laxative was gone and he was entirely well. Foley's Orino Laxative saved his life." A Wolkush. Casimer, Wis. F. B. Brill, local agent.

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NEW CABLE ROUTE ACROSS ATLANTIC

church.

The fellow who decided not to go to the inauguration of Mr. Taft, as a representative of this town now thinks he was wise.

Mrs. Sarah Bristol is home from a visit to Torrington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cranston are still in Boston for a brief stay. Their return is looked for tomorrow. They went east on the usual wedding trip.

he was installed over the church with a good deal of ceremony.

If Mrs. William Cone is able to be out in this kind of weather she must be on the high road to good health.

A number of local young ladies have formed a Pastor's class for the purpose of studying Steps Christward. This is far better than joining an embroidery club.

The family of Arthur Knapp will move to Bruce avenue. They leave aristocratic King street with regret.

It is cool and refreshing to learn that Selectman Stacey will continue his ice business next summer. It looks now as if he could lay in a good crop of March ice.

Mrs. Stiles Smith of Barnum avenue will entertain the Star Rebekah sewing society next Thursday.

Alfred Crowe, who is at St. Vincent's, is reported as improving. s reported as improving.

Miss May Herring who is teaching as much as it can of this nine hundred

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said.

Sec. 2. No person shall be employed, except in works of necessity or mercy or upon or in connection with work herein authorized or otherwise authorized by law or implication of law to be done upon the Sabbath, to work upon more than six days in any week, and any person violating this provision shall be fined not more than six days in approvi I commenced taking Foley's

point of view. It involves a large ex-



Fairfield County News.

Burglars in Glenbrook.

Burglars paid the Glenbrook railroad station a second visit Tuesday
night, stealing a lot of t'ckets and
what little cash they could find. They
got into the station on Monday night
by breaking a window. About the by breaking a window. About the only thing they stole then was a slot machine.

Will of Charles F. Hoehl The will of Chas. F. Hoehl, of Greenwich, who died Jan. 23, 1909, aged Rev. Father Jeremiah Duggan of Westport. Church of the Ascension, will deliver the lecture on the evening of St. Patrick's day, at the concert which is to be given at Red Men's hall for the St. James' building fund. The Sunday evening before the 17th Father Hoehl, Julia M. Merritt, Chas. F. Sunday evening before the 17th Father Hoehl and Lizzie M. Hoehl, children of the deceased left power. O'Connor of this town will lecture for of the deceased. Deceased left no real Father Duggan in Westport. The choir estate, and the estimated value of the

Tomlinson Wins. The petition of Morris Myers of Dan-bury for a seat in the House has been rejected, and Representative Tomlinson stays in.

New Methodist Pastor. Rev. Frank Dunwell Walter, of Waterbury, has accepted the call tendered by the First M. E. church of Norwalk.

Charles A. Weed.

Charles A. Weed died Wednesday in dent, will conference church on enty-eighth year. Mr. Weed representing three times in the Legis- 10, at 7:30. ed Stamford three times in the Legie lature and filled other offices. H lature and filled other offices. His Miss Rebecca Moody is spending the grandfather, Abashia Weed a nat ve of Stamford, was a soldier of the revolutionary war.

Very Deep Well. A very deep artes an well is being drilled on Mrs. William Zeigler's property at Great Island, Collender's Point. Already a depth of 1,800 feet has been reached. The well was originally sunk to a depth of about 1,000, but a sufficient quantity of water not being secured, the present operations were under-

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pairs of the roads for a period of five years by auction, Monday. The same roads brought \$65 more than they did five years ago and all but about three miles were sold for \$1,902. Contracts

CANNON.

Mrs. Mary Fairchild has returned to the home of Eli Betts, where she will again take charge of the household duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Nichols

returned to Brooklyn, on Tuesday, af-ter spending the week with relatives in Mr and Mrs. W. R. Fearn entertained a house party at "Hy-lo Farm" on Friday and Saturday. Miss assemble Osborne was the

guest of friends in Norwalk, last week. George Corsa is quite ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts are entertaining their sunt. Mrs. E. Wheeler, of East Norwelk.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Carter attended the funeral of a relatives in Redding, on Thursdey after con.

There will be a tovelty social at the M. E. parsonage on Friday evening.

March 12, under the auspices of the Roys' Club. Proceeds are to be de-Boys' Club. Proceeds are to be de-voted to the athletic games next sea-

Ir. John Adams, district superinten-dent, will hold the fourth quarterly conference at the Zion Hill M. E. church on Wednesday evening, March

on Monday e ening, Feb. 22, under the auspices of the aid society, was a great success socially and financially, about \$35 being the receipts of the evening. A very bountiful supper was served to over 160 recric, fifty of whom came up on the 6:30 train from Bridgeport, Westport, Norwalk, South Wilton and Wilton. Miss May Snagg of Portches-Wilton. Miss May Snagg of Portchester, an expert in palmistry, was kept very busy throughout the evening. Several of the laddes wore costumes in keeping with the national holiday, among whom was Miss Rebecca Moody gowned in her grandmother's welding gowned in her grandmother's wedd'nz dress, who presided at the cake and candy table. The tithing crosses which were sent out among the people were returned to the amount of \$45 in cash.

Mrs. I. S. Godfrey and family spent Wednesday with Miss Emma Grum-man on Grumman Hill. LIVE STOCK MARKET.

County Tax Levied.

At a Litchfield county meeting in Hertford, Wednesday, it was voted to lay a county tax of 1-8 of a mill on the lists of 1908 and 1909. This, it is calculated, will carry the county four years. Adjournment was for four years. Adjournment was for four weeks.

Stension Granted.

The sold at \$3.50 to oxen at \$4.80@36; bulls at \$4.80@36; b

asked for extension of time for organ-ization, and, in accordance with the committee's already announced decis-ion, the extension will be granted only country dressed hothouse lambs \$6.50

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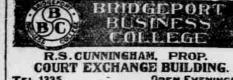
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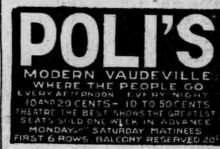
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